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ments by special areasy ment.
The United State, Civil Service Commarror will hold an examination on Sep-tender 24, to fill a voluter in the position of vanitial expert, Navy Beparement, the salary of which is \$1,000 per anima. The subjects of the examination will be better. writing, marken much physical geography, manifeld depolerous, and navigation

Persons denting to compete about discurse application blinks from the commission and file their applications at once. Beet-deing of the District of Colombia will be admirted to the exemitation.

Struck by a Falling Mail Box-The lower part of the large menaland wood must charte on the first floor of the District building, fell with a cross about 2.15 yes-

terday afternoon. William DeShields, employed in the attenuent department was aught under the falling box, which is a bout

Sunday-School Union Convention-The Smidny school Union is looking for-ward with much pleasure to the portion of the programme of their annual convention to be held in November, which is to be Abbeuser-Brachville, and, although only Ampression. Her lectures on "Class manhelpfol, and her reprinting of the lesson's

---Seeking to Recover a Judgment. Gustave Harrie vesteblay brought suit against Francis S. Catanolly and others, for the reservery of a jodgment creditor's bill of \$23.90. It is moght to recover the amount from the sale of lots 197 and 198, square

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of them are Fall and Winter Schmelz's Patients Lost Two Games to the Browns.

AMATEURS FILLED UP GAPS

Three Sien From the Departmental League Were Enlisted-Dowd and Sheehan Collided and the Former Retired-ChamptonJimCorbettSaw His Brother Joe Pitch.

Games Yesterday.

Baltimore 8, Pansburg 1; second game faltimore 10, Pansburg 0. St. Louis 5. Washington 5; second game J. Londo, S., Wantelington, A. Cheveland 8, Boston 4. Passociphia 8, Chicago 6, New York 11, Cincinnati 4,

Comes To-day. Louisville at Washington. Cleveland at Fronklyn. Circlmati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Putstarg at Philadelphia St. Lonis at Baltimore

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Loursville 6, Brooklan 4.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Balti'ore, 67 36 .650 Cleveland, 70 40 .636 Phila., 59 45 .567 Brooklyn, 59 46.562 Boston, 57 45 .559 Pittsburg, 59 48 .551 Chicago, 57 50 .533 NewYork, 55 50 .524 Wash., 31 65.323

St. Louis, 33 73 .311 Louisville, 25 78 .243 The Senators evidently thought that

four the grames in you were waxquite enough to satisfy the taste of the average baseball fan, and made up their minds yesterday to show the Washington public that they had not forgotten how to lose

Whither this was done to spare the 'rooters" from an attack of pervous prostration or billious fever is not known, but the score mone tells how well the statesmen acted their part and carried out their resolution.

The thought of dropping one game to Chris Von the Abe's misfers is bad enough, but When one is brought face to face with stream violents against the wall and the reality of two lost games in one after months of consider The Janistor of the mon the thought is indeed exasperating. building was acruck upon the head, but not | But such is the sad, and story, and the two thousand speciators who passed out of the gutes at National Park yesterday afternoon can alone tell how it was done. Schmeln's cripples had fallen with a dull atchening thad before the brewers of At a R margin of one nin separated them in

The Durch had indeed taken Harlem, and on could almost hear Chris ont in St. Louis elling Tony Paust to set 'em up again all round. All had been forgiven, and even the present trip, which up to to-day was fought with continual disaster, was forgotten in the Joy waich pervaded St. Louis last night over the downfall of the Senators.

HOW IT HAPPENED. A resume of how it all happened, while nainful, is nevertheless a sad duty. In the first game Manager Schmetz introduced a flering public, who had given up their hard-carned spickels to see professional tati, While Mr. Schmebc's efforts to en-National League game is hardly a fit place to promote amateur ability, however good it may be. However, this is just what "Gos" did yesterday, and thereby tange a tale, for through the efforts of several Departmental League youngsters, who reserved to play the National game, Washington lost a chance to add one more game ther slender list of victories. Mr. Gifroy and Mr. Dockinham may be all right in their lass but it is quite evident that they were

nutrinaned yestering. The public pay for, and have a right to emand, prefessional ball and an effort to put in a team of amateurs on the field is an imposition, and should, under no Greamstances by encouraged. After the Senators and tied the score in the first game. Schmeiz might have at least put Mercur in the box, but he continued to use his animed talent and the result was the Browns batted out a victory. The less said

about the game the better. In the second contest young Joe Corbett was put in to pitch. Whether the presence of his famous brother, "Gentleman Jim," who came over from Baltimore and occupled a sent on the players' bench acted as an inspiration, is not known, but the fact is the "kid" pitched a masterly game and descress all the credit that can be

MOWED THEM DOWN. He showed great headwork throughout he contest and mowed down some of the Browns' less and strongest butters. He also used the stick to advantage and had not been for the phenomenal fielding of Ely, who made two of the most wonderful cutches ever seen on a bas field, the base hit column would show to Joe's advantage this morning. As it was, he was robbed of two lats which would have been safe alacty-name times out of a hardred.

The game was finally won in the fifth ming by Big Roger Comor's drive into the bleachers for a home run, bringing in two

The score up to that time was a tie, but the advantage Countr's hit gave the visitors was a lead which the Senators could not overcome, and the score stood, at the close, St. Louis 6, Washington 5.

PLAYERS AGAIN COLLIDED. At the beginning of the first game Brown went out, Quinn to Connor, Abbey hit one between Bowd and Sheeban; they both went after it and collided. Itowil dropped the ball, allowing Abbey to make a circuit of the bases. Joyce took first on four had ones. McGuire made a safe hit between first and second, advancing Joyce to third.

back popped up a little one in front of the state, which was taken in by Pettz. Breitenstein batted in Dowd's place, who retired from the game on necount of in-juries, and took first on four balls. Cooley also walked, advancing Breifenstein. Quinn went out on strikes. Ely went out on an easy fly to Abbey and Connor closed the inning by figing out to Brown. No runs. In the second liming Crooks hil to Muler, who fundhed the ball. Jack was afe on limt. Wisner sacrificed Kissinger to Conner, advancing Crooks to accord. He then stole third. Buckingham struck Brown fouted out to Pietz. No runs. Steelsan popped an easy fly from the plate, which was captured by Cartwright . Pletz hit one to Winner, who fumbled the ball. at recovered himself in time to throw Pietz out at first. Kinsinger hit one to Wister, who again fumbled the ball, and

NO RENS MADE: Abbey flied out to Steehan in the third. Joyce filed out to Cooley. McGuire

went out on a fly to Selbach. No runs.

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sethach. Miller hit to Whener, and should have been an easy out, but that young man threw wild to Cartwright, Cooley scoring. and Miller going to second. Ely hit safely to left for one base, scaring Miller.

Comor hit safety to center for one base, advancing his to second. Sheehan sacri-Bood Buckingham to Cartweight, advance ing Ety to third and Connor to record, Pietz hit to left for two bases, acorting Ely and Conner. Klosinger fauled out to

In the fourth luning Cartweight went out on a long fly to Cooley. Selfach, out or a high foul to Peirz. Crooks was hit so hard on the arm by the pucher that Boyd had to take his place on first base. Corbett hatted instead of Winner. He hat to Eis, who threw wild to Couner, Corbett being safe on first and Boyd going to third

on the play, but both were left as Gilroy went out, Ely to Counor. In this inning Corbett went to short and Boyd to second base, and Gilroy, of the W. I. I. C., to pitch. Brestensiels bit a vicious one at Corbeit, who funibled the ball, and Breitenstein was safe at first. Coulty his safely to left for one hose, sending Brotlemstein to second. Quinn then hit to Corbett, who threw wild to Cartwright and Quan was safe.

PRETTY DOUBLE PLAY. Miller bit to Joyce, who threw Bretten-

stein out at the plate; McGoure sent the ball to Cartwright in time to catch Miller, making. it pretty double play.

Ely hit to Corbett, but best the builthere and was safe; Cooley scoring. Connor went out, Gilroy to Cartwright. One run-Brown went out, Ply to Concor. Abbey bunted, but was out at first, Kissinger to Connor. Joyce struck out.

Sheehan banted to Gilrov, who threw wild to Cartwright, and he was safe on first. Pietz bit past Gilroy. The ball struck Sheenan as he was going to secand consequently was out. Kis-suger flied out to Cartwright. Brestenstein popped one up in front of the plate and was an easy out for McGuire.

McGuire in the sixth went to first on four had balls and to second on Carrwright's single to left. Selbach sent an easy one to Sbechan, but Quinn inter-fered with him, and be dropped the ball. Sethach being safe on first, Cartwright accoud, McGuire on third, no one out,

Bord bit to Ely, who throw to Pietz, retiring McGuire at the plate. Corbett hit an apparently safe one over Ely's head, but he jumped about two feet in the air and pulled it down with one band and threw Selfach out at second, another pretty double play. Cooley went out, Corbett to Cartwright.

Quinn his to Corbett and should have been an easy out at first, but Cartwright dropped the ball. Miller went out on a long fly to Selbach. Ely out on a fly to Selbach. IN THE SEVENTH.

Gliroy opened the seventh by going out on an easy fly to Quian. Brown fouled out to Pietz, Abbey hit to Quinn, who threw wild to Connor, Abbey taking second. Joyce bit one to Quinn, who fumbled, and Joyce was safe on first, Abbey going to third McGuire was an easy out, Miller to Connor. No runs Connor took first on four teal bulls

Plets bit a high one close to the right field blenchers, but Carrwright got under all right and then threw big Roger Connor out at third. No rons.

Curtwright hit one in the eighth to Miller, who threw the ball about a foot and a ball over Connor's head, Ed going to third on the play. Selback then bit to center and made a circuit of the bases on successive errors by Breitenstein and Ely.

Boyd took first on four bad ones. Corbett truck out. Gilroy hit to short, forcing Boyd at second, but he was safe on first Redwn hit into the right blenchers for a lottle run, scoring Boyd in advance, and tieing the score. Abbey went out on a long flyto Cooley. Two runs.

Kissinger went out on a fly to Brown Breitenstein bit one at Boyd but Carlwright interfered with him and it went by of them, Breitsmitein being safe on first. Cooley was an easy out, Joyce to Cartwright. Grim an easy out, Joyce to Cart-

wright.

Joyce popped up an easy one to Ely and was out in the pinth. SteGuire singled to center. Cartwright hit to Miller, who threw to second, forcing McGuire, but Ed. was again safe on first. He then stole

second. Selbach popped up an easy fly to kly and was out. No runs. SAFE HIT BY MILLER. Miller hit safely along third hase foul line for one base. Ely bunted the ball to Joyce, who threw to Hoyd in time to eatch Miller at second, but Boyd dropped

the ball and Miller was safe on second, and Ely on first. Miller was thrown out trying to steal third, McGuire to Joyce, Connor took

first on four had balls, Ely going to see Sheehan singled to right, scoring Ely and winning the game by a score of 6 to 5.

The score:
Washington.
Brown, cf.

5 1 1 2 0 0
Abbey, rf.

5 1 2 1 0 0
Joyce, 3b.

5 0 0 2 3 3 0
McSnire, c.

6 1 1 3 0 0
Cartwright, 1b.

5 1 1 3 0 0
Crooks, 2b.

1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Wisner, ss.

1 0 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1-6
Earned runs—Washington 2, First base
by errors—Washington 2, St. Louis 4. Left
on bases—Washington 6, St. Louis 8. First
base on balis—Off Klasinger 3, orf Buckingham 2. Struck out—By Backingham 1, by
Kissinger 3. Home runs—Abbey, Hrown.
Two-base bit—Pettz. Sacrifice hit—S
han. Stolen bases—McGuire, Crooks, Cart-

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and Joyce; Ely and Quinn. Umpire-Hurst. Time -2:15.

SECOND OPENED UP.

Breitenstein opened up the second game for the Browns by putting up a high fly, which McGuire captured. Cooley went out at first, Corbett to Cartwright. Mer-

cer took care of Quino's fly and retired the side. No rans.

McDougat failed to tocate the plate, and Tom Brown walked. Charley Athey took first on McDougal's familie. Joyce hit for a single and Brown crossed the rather. Athey ground on McDougal's are rubber. Abbey scored on McGuire's safe one past short.

Joyce covied on Cartwright's hit to Ely,

who completed a double play, throwing McGaire out at second and Piano Legs at Kissinger was safe on first. Breitenstein first. Seibach closed the inning by going out at first. Three runs. Miller was no easy out, Boyd to Carri-wright. Corbett threw Ely out at first.

Big Roger hit for a single Sheehan found one of "Gentleman Joe's" curves, and poshed out a rate one post Joyce was purposely given his base. McDougabit for a single scoring Connor, and Sheshan was put out at the none plate on Abley's throw. One run.

Boyd went out on a fly to Cooley. Mercer his to Ety, and was out at first.

Connor took care of Cornett's fly, Breitenriein got his base on boar had ones and went out a mement later on Cooley's fuga (ly. Mercer allowed Miller's high fly to go by him, and Cooley went to third and seared on Beed's mort. Miller died at second, when Ely put a high one out to Belbach.

A good single put Tom Brown on Best. Quinn took care of little Abbey's fly: Joyce flew out to Ely: Cooney made a remarkable catch of McGuire's fly when three feet from the ground. No runs FLEW OUT TO ABBEY.

The best Big Roger could do was to fly out to Abbey Mercer fambled Sheebun's grounder and the runner took first. Brown ok care of Penz and captured his nigh fly. McDougal took a walk. Brettenstein retired the side on his lift to Joyce, putting McDoughi out at first. No runs, Cartwright was out, Miller to Conner, Selbach fouled out to Petts, Boyd took second on Eig's Tumble of his bit to short,

and went to third on a passed ball. Mercer lessed the inning by striking out. Joyce made a great blop of Cooley's hard hit ball. Quinz went out at first. Boyd dropped Miller's fly and Cooley went to third. Ely flew out to Sellach and Cooley

Big Roger Conner put one into the right field bleachers for a home run, and Miller came in ahead of him. Sheehan hit for a single, Petts walked, McDougal Struck out and the inning closed with three runs. Ely rubbed Corbett of a bit by his remarkable catch. Brown flew out to Brotlenstein, Abbey bit for a home run, loyee flew out to Connor, One run. Dreitenstein took a constitutional. Cooley

hew out to Joyce. Quinn went out on a by to Abbey. Miller flew out to Selluch. ly to Athey. Miller flew out to Seltuch, Ely out off McGuire's hit and threw Old Reliable out at first. Cartwright flewont to Shoehan, Selbach closed the game by flying out to Breitenstein. ABRIH POAE

Washington, Brown, of.... Alifey, rf.... Joyce, 3h.... McGuire, c.... Cartwright, 1b. Totals. 23 4 5 18 7

off McDongal, 1 Strack out—By Cornett,
, by McDongal, 1 Home runs—Connex
and Abbey Two-base hit—Boyd Sacifice hit—Quinn Stolen bases—Cooley
and Quinn Double plac—Quinn, Ely,
and Conner Passed bails—McGuita and
Pictz Umpire—Hurst, Time—1 20

UNINTERESTING GAME.

New Yorks Easily Win From the

Cincinnati Reds. New York, Aug. 30.—The game to-day was devoid of any interesting features. The locals went at Dwyer for keeps, and olbed them over the plate, but the best

Faller and Ewing played line bah. Actional Eving played line bah. Actional Eving played line bah. Actional Eving and Eving and

*Latham declared out.
Cine manti AB. R. H. P.O.A. E.
Barke, if., ... 5 0 1 1 0 0
Hey, cf., ... 5 0 0 2 0 0
Mcribee, 2b. ... 4 1 0 2 2 0 0
Ewing, ib. ... 3 1 2 9 2 0
Miller, rf. ... 3 0 1 3 0 0
Smith, ss. ... 4 1 1 2 6 0 8
Latham, 3b. ... 4 0 2 2 0 1
Vaughn, c. ... 4 1 2 1 0 1
Dwyer, p. ... 3 0 1 2 3 0
Bonovan, rf. ...
Merritt c ...
Merkit c

Earned runs New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. First base on errors Cincinnati, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Off Meekin, 3; off Dwyer, 5. Struck out. By Meekin, 3; by Dwyer, 5. Struck out. By Meekin, 3; by Dwyer, 1. Home run—Ewing. Three-base bu—Davis. Two-base hirs—Murphy, Davis, Vaughn. Sacrifice hir—Javis. Stolen hases.—Van Haltren, Murphy, Wilson, Müller. Wild pitch—Meekin. Double plays—Ewing and Dwyer; Smith and Ewing; Wilson and Stafford. Umpire—Emstie. Time—1.59.

LOUISVILLE WINS.

Knocks the Brooklyns Out in a Gama Replete With Errors. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30 — The last of the series with Louisville was replete with brilliant errors. The Brooklyns and the ame won until the visitors went in for their ast inning, when errors by Gumbert and

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Shindle gave the Colonels the game. Attendance, L,000. Score AB. R H PO A. E.

Totalson J 1 38 5 8 27 13 4 Clarke, If Spies, c., ... Settinger, cf.

Railimore, Aog. 30.—The champions would have been credited with two shut outs to-day and it not been for Esper's wild pitch in the first game. Both Esper and McMokon pitched masterful ball,

multheir support was of the sensational order. In the first confest Hawley was sent to the bench after nine hits and six runs had been made off his delivery. Hart did better work Moran made his initia (appearance in the major league in the second game, and aside from wiidness in the opening inning. pitched a good game, except in seventh, when six singles gave the Balti

AB R. H. PO.A.E.

Esper, p Totals 33 8 11 27 15 1

Totals 30 1 4 24 19 4
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Pittsburg . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1
Earned runs - Baitimore . 2 First baseby
errors - Baitimore . 2; Fittsburg . 1 Lett errors—Baltimore, 2; Pittaburg, 1. Lett on bases—Baltimore, 10; Pittsburg, 3; First base on baths—Off Esper, 1; off Hawley, 2; off Hart, 2. Struck out—By Esper, 1; by Hart, 2. Three-base hit—Stensel. Two-base litts—Brodle, Jennings, 3. Stolen bases—McGraw, Robinson, Keiley, 2; thoubte plays—Ghenaon, Jennings and Rob-lmon, Bierbauer, Cross and Beckley. Hill by pitcher—By Hawley, 2. Wild pitches— Esper, 1. Unipires—Murray and Burnham Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME. Totals 35 10 13 27 10 1

son and Carey, Keeler and Carey. Hit by patcher—By Moran, I. Wild plitches Moran, 2: Passed ball—Merritt, I. Umpires—Burnbarn and Morray. Time of game— 2.05. PHILLIES WIN AGAIN. Three Straight From Anson's Colts

Without Any Front Anson's Cotts
Without Any Fronble.
Philodolphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Philles made it three straight from Chicago
to-day by hard and timely bitting, notably the triples and doubles of Thompson and Lucid, which brought in runs on each occasion. Parker, the Colts' acquisition from the Jacksonville. His., Western League team, made his first appearance with the visitors, and was hit hard, except in four innings Attendance, 4,533, Philadelphia. Hamilton, cf.... Delehanty, If... AB R. H. PO.A.E.

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Totals.. 35 6 9 27 15 2

BATTED OUT VICTORY.

Spiders Win an Interesting Game From the Bestienters. Boston, Aug. 30.—The Spiders batted Stivetts hard at times to-day and fairly earned their victory. Knell, who started to pitch, was wild and was retired. Young taking his place. The latter was very of fective. Both sides made inexcusable errors. The batting of McKean was a feature. The game was interesting from

McGarr, Blake, Zimmer, Young, and Kuell Time-2:20 Umpire-McDonald At-tendance-6,000. Baseball Notes. Lucid hits well for a pitcher.

The Spiders batted Stivetts at will. The percentage of the Senators is going down The Pirates are on an improved to-

boggan. Truby and Dahlen were in the game with The Orioles' pitchers are in the pink of noiltibuo.

Pirate Cross' playing was of the sensational order. McMahon and Esper did marvelons work

Moran did fairly well against Hanlott's

Earned runs—Baltimore, 5. First base in the points. by errors—Phitsburg, 1. Left on bases—Baltimore, 8; Putsburg, 4. First base on balls—Off Moran, 6. Struck out—By Michiahon, 2; by Moran, 1. Home run—Kelley. Stolen bases—Jennings 2, McGraw, Kelley, Gleason 2, Double plays—McGraw, Gleapratty roughly. sluggers after the first inning.

Anson trotted out a yearling. His name is Parker, and the Quakers handled him

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The Nationnis' builders with be Wolf and Lucay, with Rock well, of the Orange N. J. Athletic Club, on sevend. Banh and Weight will form the buttery for the opposing ball-tomers.

· Annatour Baseball. There will be a game of baseball on Morshay afternoon at 1 30 o'clock, between the Washington Athletic Club and Y. M. C. A.'s at the Y. M. C. A. grounds, Capital Purk.

Fainted From Pain-While scraping dry varoish from a carriage yesterday John C. Johnson, a painter, residing on Delaware avenue near D street southwest, ran a large steel sliver through a finger. During the operation of cutting into the firsh and removing the splints? the painter fainted from pain.

LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT. LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT.

Leesburg, Va. August 27, 35, and 28, 1985.

For the above occasion from August 28th to 1986 inclusive, the Southern Eallway will self the help to be a surface on a dissipary will self the for the Large and resurt as \$1.65, which in butes one admission to the Fair terounds, and in addition to regular trains August 85th and 25th special train will be operated leaving Washington 215 a.m., arriving Leesburg 200 a.m., returning leaving Leesburg 250 p.m. and attree at Washington 210 p.m.

New SchoolhouseatCongress Heights. Building Inspector Brady inspected several sites restorday for the new schoolhouse which Congress appropriated \$9,000 for during the last session. As the inhabhants of Congress Heights and vicinity are mostly white people, the school will he for white scholars only. The sife se-sected is in the Congress Heights subdivision. The plans as prepared by Inspector Brady give promise of a handsome and commedicas structure, of which the people

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